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TI Comparison of **corn** silage hybrids for yield, nutrient
composition, in vitro digestibility, and milk yield by dairy cows.

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ANEROGEN DEFOLIATION ON **CORN** HYBRIDS AND
SUSCEPTIBILITY.

L8 ANSWER 3 OF 3 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 2002 BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS INC.
TI DEFOLIATION EFFECTS ON **CORN** HYBRIDS ADAPTED TO THE NORTHERN
CORN BELT USA.

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AB A study was undertaken to compare Novartis N29-F1, a dual-purpose 90-d
relative maturity corn hybrid, and Novartis
NX3018, a 90-d relative maturity leafy **corn** silage
hybrid for dry matter (DM) yield, in vitro digestibility, plant
components, nutrient composition, and lactational performance by Holstein
cows. The two **corn** hybrids were planted in replicated 15.2- X
351-m plots. Plant population and DM yield were similar between the two

corn hybrids. Novartis NX3018 had higher content of crude protein and ash, a higher proportion of leaves and stalks, and a lower proportion of grain compared with Novartis N29-F1. The cob, grain, and leaves of Novartis NX3018 had higher in vitro true DM and neutral detergent fiber disappearances compared with the respective plant components of Novartis N29-F1. Thirty-eight midlactation multiparous Holstein cows (78 \pm 23.0 days in milk) producing 47.2 \pm 8.9 kg of milk per cow per day were blocked and assigned randomly to one of two total mixed ration (TMR) containing (DM basis) approximately 26% Novartis N29-F1 or Novartis NX3018 **corn** silage. Cows were housed in a free-stall barn and group fed ad libitum. The lactation study was conducted as a crossover design with two 28-d periods. Samples and data were collected during the final 7 d of each period. The total mixed rations were formulated using the Cornell-Penn-Miner Dairy(R) nutrition model. Cows that were fed the total mixed rations containing Novartis NX3018 **corn** silage produced higher yields of milk, 3.5% fat-corrected milk (FCM), milk crude protein, and milk lactose compared to cows that were fed the TMR containing Novartis N29-F1 **corn** silage. In conclusion, the Novartis NX3018 **corn** hybrid was leafier and more digestible in vitro, and when fed to dairy cows as silage, promoted higher milk yield compared with the Novartis N29-F1 **corn** hybrid.

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 AB The objectives of this study was to evaluate seeding date, plant density, moisture availability, and soil N fertility effects on **maize** (Zea mays L.) kernel breakage susceptibility. Three hybrids within each of three **relative maturity** (RM) groups (90, 100, 110 days by Minnesota Relative Maturity Rating System) were grown in separate seeding date and plant density studies at Arlington, WI [Plano silt loam (fine-silty, mixed, mesic, Typic Argiudoll)], in 1983 and 1984. **Maize** was seeded four times at 10-day intervals beginning 1 May. Average densities were 1.75, 3.75, 5.75, and 7.75 plants m⁻². Hybrids were also evaluated in separate irrigated and dryland trials at Hancock, WI [Wisconsin, USA]. [Plainfield sandy loam (mixed, mesic, Typic Udipsamment)]. In a soil N study, grain samples were collected from an experiment at Arlington in which three N rates (0, 11, and 22 g m⁻² were applied. Grain was combine-harvested at 25% kernel moisture (except at Hancock where moistures ranged from 21 to 32%) and dried at 82.degree. C in 1983 and 60.degree. C in 1984. Kernel breakage susceptibility, test weight and kernel weight, volume, density, and grain yield were measured. Delayed planting, high plant densities, and low applied N increased kernel breakage susceptibility. At Hancock, higher kernel breakage susceptibility occurred with irrigated- vs. dryland-produced **maize**. Kernel physical parameters measured were not closely related to kernel breakage susceptibility, except in the soil N study, where the largest range

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 AB The effect of leaf blade defoliation at varying stages of development on **corn** (Zea mays L.) grain yield, test weight, kernel weight, shelling percentage and ear moisture content at harvest was determined. Plants were completely defoliated (blade only) at the 5-leaf stage (LS). Both 50 and 100% of leaf blades were removed at 13 LS, tasseling, early milk and full dent growth stages. The 3-yr study included 2 hybrids, a full-season [115 **relative maturity** (RM)] and a short-season (90 RM) hybrid. Complete leaf removal of the 90-RM hybrid at the 5 LS caused an average 48% grain yield increase compared with no defoliation. The same treatment caused an average 7% yield reduction of the 115-RM hybrid. At later defoliation dates, grain yield reductions were greater for plants that were 100% defoliated than for plants that were 50% defoliated. The yield responses to defoliation at various stages of development for both 50 and 100% leaf blade removal were similar for the 90- and 115-RM hybrids. Although yield reductions were

comparable when the 2 hybrids were 100% defoliated for all stages of development, 50% defoliation did not cause as great a yield reduction on the 90-RM hybrid as it did on the 115-RM hybrid. In general, observed grain yield losses from defoliation after the 5 LS were similar to those given in loss charts used by crop-hail insurance adjusters. Kernel weight, test weight and shelling percentage were not affected when plants were defoliated, either 50 or 100%, prior to tasseling. Leaf removal after tasseling, especially 100%, lowered kernel weight, test weight and shelling percentage of both hybrids. Kernel number per ear which must account for the yield increase resulting from 5 LS defoliation was not recorded because kernel size and ear number per plot were not affected. In general, ear moisture content at harvest was slightly increased due to defoliation imposed prior to tasseling and decreased due to defoliation after tasseling which indicates defoliation before tasseling slightly delayed maturity and defoliation after tasseling hastened maturity, as measured by ear moisture content at harvest.

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RSSSC.

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Inbred yield trials.
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conditions.
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CONDITIONS FOR TETRAHYDROFURAN.
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treatment with mycopathogenic fungi.
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MAINTAIN TO FISH GROWTH.
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COMBINING ABILITY AND HETEROSIS.
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TI STRUCTURAL DESIGN ASPECTS OF **CORN STALK** ROT DAMAGE
UNDER INTENSIFIED FERTILIZER USAGE.

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 AN 1999:75997 AGRICOLA
 DN IND22010614
 TI Temperature adaptation of tropical highland **maize** (Zea mays L.) during early growth and in controlled conditions.
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 CS ETH, Zurich, Switzerland.
 SO European journal of agronomy : the journal of the European Society for Agronomy, Mar 1999. Vol. 10, No. 2. p. 111-117.
 Publisher: Amsterdam, The Netherlands : Elsevier Science B.V.
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 TI Relationships between upland rice canopy characteristics and weed competitiveness.
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 SO Field Crops Research, (March, 1999) Vol. 61, No. 1, pp. 79-95.
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 AN 1981:151340 BIOSIS
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 TI HETEROSIS IN INTER VARIETAL CROSSES OF **MAIZE** ZEA-MAYS AND THEIR ADVANCED GENERATIONS.
 AU PATERNIANI E
 CS DEPARTAMENTO DE GENETICA E INSTITUTO DE GENETICA, E.S.A.L.Q.-USP, PIRACICABA, SP, BRASIL.
 SO REV BRAS GENET, (1980) 3 (3), 235-250.
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AB For economic and ecological reasons, the chilling tolerance of **maize** must be further improved. This seems to be possible by the introgression of tropical highland germplasm if chilling and heat tolerance can be combined to obtain a **high yield** consistency. Two adapted and two semi-exotic highland varieties were grown at 16, 25 and 30 degrees C until the third and sixth leaf stage. Thereafter, some plants were transplanted and grown at 24 degrees C in the glasshouse until anthesis. Exotic germplasm improved the leaf appearance and shoot growth during the early heterotrophic phase at all temperatures, with a marked advantage at low temperature. This superiority was almost completely lost during the succeeding autotrophic growth phase with some residual effects at low temperature and a marked relative retardation in leaf appearance and growth at high temperature. Relative growth rates (RGR) of exotic germplasm were not superior at low temperature or inferior at high temperature. At low temperature, their comparatively reduced leaf area ratio (LAR) was still compensated by a high net assimilation rate (NAR). Their expression of the latter trait was comparatively decreased at

a high temperature, which explained the low RGR. Early growth at low and medium temperatures had similar effects on final leaf number for all varieties; a high temperature increased the final leaf number up to 20%, especially in exotic germplasm. In conclusion, the good early **vigor** of Mexican highland germplasm seems to be mainly restricted to the heterotrophic phase; a relation to adaptative mechanisms, such as a low LAR, must be overcome for an efficient utilization in conventional breeding programs.

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AB Weed-competitive upland rices with an acceptable yield potential are needed for labor-limited systems in Africa, particularly where shortened fallow periods have increased weed pressure. Crosses between weed-competitive but low-yielding African rice, *Oryza glaberrima*, and improved *Oryza sativa* tropical-japonica rices, might reduce tradeoffs between competitiveness and yield potential. Parallel field studies under moist upland conditions were conducted during the 1996 and 1997 wet seasons at Mbe in Cote d'Ivoire to (1) characterize canopy properties, growth **vigor** and yield for *O. glaberrima*, *O. sativa* and interspecific progenies under monoculture, and (2) determine their competitiveness when grown in single rows in competition with natural weed growth, **maize** (removed 50 days after sowing (DAS)), the highly weed-competitive *O. glaberrima* IG10, and with themselves. In the monoculture study with 21 lines, dry matter, leaf area index (LAI), PAR extinction coefficient (Kdf), mean tip elevation angle (MTA) and specific leaf area (SLA) were measured 31, 46 and 64 DAS. Across lines, LAI was positively correlated with SLA, dry matter partitioning to leaves (31 and 46 DAS) and Kdf (46 DAS); and negatively with MTA (46 and 64 DAS). Plant height was negatively correlated with tiller number. In the competition study with 16 lines, the *O. glaberrima* landraces had superior relative yield (yield under interspecific competition/yield under intraspecific competition). Some breeding lines were competitive with specific competitors. Correlations between canopy characteristics under monoculture and competition indicated that LAI, SLA and tillering ability were predictive of competitiveness regardless of the competing species, whereas partitioning, Kdf and MTA were correlated with competitiveness only for specific growth stages and/or competitors. Competitiveness was negatively but weakly correlated with yield potential, and positively, with crop duration. The authors conclude that SLA and tillering ability, which are major determinants of vegetative **vigor**, and crop duration, which affects the ability to recover from early competition, are useful traits in the selection of weed-competitive rices, particularly in breeding programs that use *O. glaberrima*. The traits are compatible with **high yield** potential if cultivars have large SLA during early developmental stages and small SLA during advanced stages. Major

flood-prone conditions, which are frequently associated with these problems.

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AB Six **maize** open-pollinated varieties 3 dents and 3 flints, their 15 F1, 15 F2 and the 30 backcrosses [BC] together with 6 commercial double crosses as checks were evaluated for grain yield for 2 yr. An average heterosis of 18.8% was obtained by the F1 relative to mid parent, with a range of 5.6%-36.8%. In relation to the checks, the F1 yielded, on the average, only 5.5% less, the best F1 cross being 15.8% more productive than the checks. The yielding ability of the parents apparently plays a significant role in the **vigor** of the corresponding crosses. There was little decrease in yield from the F1 to the F2, of the order of 3.3%. The F2 and BC were similar and significantly superior to the parents; this indicates that a great portion of the **vigor** observed in the F1 remains in the advanced generations, and thus must be essentially due to fixable genes, probably recombination and additive gene effects. Regarding endosperm types, only the crosses dents .times. dents

were significantly superior to the corresponding flints .times. flints. All other comparisons involving endosperm types were nonsignificant, suggesting that the character dent and flint per se is not responsible for a great portion of the heterosis observed. The 2 populations of exotic origin, 'Piramex' (Tuxpan germ plasm) and 'Piracar', a representative of Cuban flint germ plasm, are the best parents since they gave the best F1. Both these parents apparently contribute dominant genes for **high yield** in crosses. The poorest parent in all respects was 'Cristal'. Apparently it is recessive for genes of low yield and might be a good discriminating tester. 'Cristal' ranked the other 5 varietics in the same order as did the overall F1. In general, deviations of F2 in relation to parents, F1, and BC were small. For 1 cross ('Dente Riograndense' .times. 'Piramex') and possibly for 5 others, these deviations are of sufficient magnitude to suggest the presence of epistatic gene effects for yield.

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ASSIGNEE: Optimum Quality Grains, LLC

PI US 6320107 November 20, 2001

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AU Bergquist, Richard R.

ASSIGNEE: Optimum Quality Grains, L.L.C.

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ASSIGNEE: Optimum Quality Grains, L.L.C.
PI US 6239335 May 29, 2001
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AU Bergquist, Richard R. (1)
CS (1) El Paso, IL USA
ASSIGNEE: Optimum Quality Grains, L.L.C., Johnston, IA, USA
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AB A synthetic hybrid **corn** plant having the designation P68,
produced by crossing two proprietary Optimum Quality Grain, L.L.C.
maize synthetics, P41.1B-Lancaster and P58.1wx-Reid. P68 has the
unique property of imparting high oil levels in the grain of certain
normal and male sterile hybrids when used as a pollinator. P68 is
characterized by excellent cold tolerant seedling **vigor** for
rapid emergence in cold soils and excellent early-season adaptability
facilitating nicking with early **maize** hybrids to condition fast
dry-down and superior grain quality in the grain arising
from the recipient female grain parent. This invention thus relates to the
seeds, plants and plant parts of P68, to a tissue culture of P68, to a
method of producing P68, to seed **corn** blends comprising P68, and
to a method for producing grain using P68 as a pollinator.

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AB A synthetic hybrid **corn** plant having the designation P129-wx, produced by crossing two proprietary Optimum Quality Grain, L.L.C. **maize** synthetics, P129A-wx-Reid and P129B-wx-Lancaster. P129-wx has the unique property of imparting high oil levels in the grain of certain normal and male sterile hybrids when used as a pollinator. P129-wx is characterized by excellent cold tolerant seedling **vigor** for rapid emergence in cold soils and excellent early-season adaptability facilitating nicking with early **maize** hybrids to condition fast **dry-down** and superior grain quality in the grain arising from the recipient female grain parent. This invention thus relates to the seeds, plants and plant parts of P129-wx, to plants regenerated from tissue culture of the plants or plant parts of P129-wx, to a method of producing P129-wx, and to methods for producing grain or silage using P129-wx as a pollinator.

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AB A synthetic hybrid **corn** plant having the designation P89, produced by crossing two proprietary Optimum Quality Grain, L.L.C. **maize** synthetics, P90A-Reid and P91B-Lancaster. P89 has the unique property of imparting high oil levels in the grain of certain normal and male sterile hybrids when used as a pollinator. P89 is characterized by excellent cold tolerant seedling **vigor** for rapid emergence in cold soils and excellent late-season adaptability facilitating nicking with medium-late **maize** hybrids to condition fast **dry-down** and superior grain quality in the grain arising from the recipient female grain parent. This invention thus relates to the seeds, plants and plant parts of P89, to plants regenerated from tissue culture of the plants or plant parts of P89, to a method of producing P89, and to a method for producing grain using P89 as a pollinator.

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AB A synthetic hybrid **corn** plant having the designation P67, produced by crossing two proprietary Optimum Quality Grain, L.L.C. **maize** synthetics, P53.1A-Reid and P41.1B-Lancaster. P67 has the unique property of imparting high oil levels in the grain of certain normal and male sterile hybrids when used as a pollinator. P67 is characterized by excellent cold tolerant seedling **vigor** for rapid emergence in cold soils and excellent early-season adaptability facilitating nicking with early **maize** hybrids to condition fast **dry-down** and superior grain quality in the grain arising from the recipient female grain parent. This invention thus relates to the seeds, plants and plant parts of P67, to plants regenerated from tissue culture of the plants or plant parts of P67, to a method of producing P67, and to a method for producing grain using P67 as a pollinator.

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